carmel valley
# outlook
weekly 15¢ october 2, 1975

*Hatton Ranch by George Siedineck from the Pat.Hathaway collection*

Inside: A new cookbook for kids, water consideration, Fire Prevention Week

# editor's note

Since I've been here over a year and seem to be getting in the Valley swing of things, this seems like a good time to start sharing with you some of the news we hear about but can't seem to fit in any other category. People call us with a lot of interesting items and we just haven't had a chance to tell you about them.

For example, we knew Gerrie Brandley of the Cypress Swim Team had been interviewed by a national television crew after sweeping the field and gaining four gold medals in synchronized swimming competition at Huntington Beach. But we didn't know which television crew and couldn't find out exactly when it would be seen, if it would even be aired locally.

Since I worked until midnight Monday, I took the luxury of watching the Today Show before driving in to the office. What an honor for Gerrie that Today's Woman, a five minute daily special report, featured her in their report on synchronized swimming.

She was an articulate representative of our Valley's young people, speaking more about the importance of team spirit and cooperation than her own success of the moment. Her sport is difficult and requires year round training. And the training is grueling, because the young women can't become muscle-bound in any one area. An extremely athletic sport, synchronized swimming also requires femininity — there is little competition in the field for men. Gerrie swims well and speaks well, a splashing advertisement for her coaches, teammates and supporters in the Valley community.

Sometimes people call us with bits of humor that send us off into flights of hysteria. While a host of young Jamesburg area parents are belting out the robust music of "Oklahoma" to start working toward a school near their homes, Les Pedrick of Pacific Grove called to let us know what the Top Forty in Red China are this week — he just returned from a round the world trip.

Topping the charts for the past 12 years, and perhaps for the next 12, is the rousing "Long Life and Joy to Chairman Mao." Pedrick's favorite is the number two tune, "It's a Pleasure to Row a Boat Behind the Helmsman." We had to wonder if it's anything like "Up the Lazy River." Pedrick swears the number three song, which soared to the top in three short weeks, is "as catchy as the Third Man Theme." The gem? "How I love to Carry Manure Up the Hill to the Commune." (Pedrick assures us he checked the translations out carefully.)

Some things aren't really news, but fall under the vague category of "Observations." For example, isn't it amazing the number of drivers in cars with out of state plates who know Carmel Valley Road so much better than those of us who drive it every day and blast around the curves — and through our school zones — at 70 miles an hour?

And I'm always amused when another property owner names his or her or their piece of earth. Of course, there's been Tooth Acres (owned by a dentist), the Funny Farm, Animal Farm, Willowbank, and the flamboyant Spanish names of Upper Carmel Valley Ranches. But what about the new one near All Saints' Epsicopal Day School — Coupla Acres?

Another observation is that perhaps people are unsure about who to call with information for the Outlook. It's simple — Dial 624-0133 and ask for the editor. If I'm not there, I'll be there in a little while.


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**outlook**
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*Editorial*

# CV Ranch EIR is complete

Democracy demands participation by the people governed or it is no longer democracy. Just as decision makers must be well-informed from every sector of the community before action is taken, citizens who would give such information must be educated not only about the issues involved, but about the process of democracy. W e believe an ignorance or a disregard for those processes has meant an undue delay of the certification of the Environmental Impact Report for the Carmel Valley Ranch Specific Plan.

Carmel Valley is fortunate to have an active citizenry who take a forcible role in maintaining a lifestyle of benfit to all of us. Members of the board of supervisors and the planning commission have repeatedly commented they have never before seen such an active interest in the fate of a community as they have in several instances in Carmel Valley in recent months.

Informed, articulate people have represented various local interests in Salinas and have done so for the benefit of us all. But when those who would represent community viewpoints fail to understand the processes they are working with, they delay responsive government through irresponsible citizenship.

Unfortunately, we believe this is what has happened with the Carmel Valley Ranch EIR. While we are sure the intentions of the citizens who opposed the EIR were of the highest nature, most failed to understand exactly what was being considered and how they came to be there in the first place.

An EIR does not grow like Topsy. In this instance, Unique Golf Concepts has been collecting the data for the report for over 15 months. From the beginning, the company has actively sought input from Valley residents, holding several public meetings and making their information as accessible as possible.

It takes about six months for the environmental division of the planning department to research and refine data presented to them before a draft EIR is prepared and public hearings begin. After considering the draft EIR and the voluminous correspondence received and the two public hearings on the report, hearing officer William Stouffers recommended the EIR for certification of completeness on Sept. 19.

At the hearing Tuesday, debate raged for two hours about the completeness of this EIR. Although county officials repeatedly emphasized more specific information and possibly additional EIRs could be required later, citizens said information about water supply, sewage treatment, air quality and traffic were inadequately covered. Other citizens criticized staff response to letters as "cryptic," although in the final EIR staff response and references are both included. Still others criticized the staff as being uncooperative, although we have never been delayed in receiving requested material by mail.

We believe these well-meaning citizens forgot the prupose of an EIR and intended to fight the project itself. Environmental impact reports are not intended as propaganda either for or against a project nor are they intended to present all mitigation measures possible. The purpose of an environmental impact report is simply to identify possible effects on the environment.

One critic of the EIR listed the number of times certain issues had been raised. What she didn't elaborate on was what issues were not mentioned. Unless critics of the EIR can tell us exactly which issues are not covered in the report, the EIR should be certified as complete. Unless critics of the EIR can provide new material which either refutes data in the draft and correspondence or finds new common ground between the draft and subsequent addendum, the EIR should be certified as complete.

We believe the Carmel Valley Ranch Specific Plan EIR to be the best-researched, most comprehensive environmental impact report completed in Monterey County. The combined expertise of the environmental division of the planning department, the engineers and consultants of the developers, and the numerous experts in the community who have volunteered information for this report, in addition to the opportunities there have been for public input, mean the continuance of the hearing for certification of this EIR is unjustifiable.

After the draft report was released, the public commented, the staff responded to public comment, the public commented on staff response and other public comment, and the staff commented again. Now we are given a three week delay so the public can comment on what has already been said and the staff can respond — again. Where is this to end?

On Oct. 21, how many citizens will say they still haven't been given an opportunity to respond to staff response? The EIR on the Carmel Valley Ranch Specific Plan is as complete as such a report can be. It is a disservice to the developers and a dereliction of duty on the part of the board of supervisors that the EIR was not certified Tuesday.

# Carmel Valley briefs

Miss Milrae Lisso of San Juan, Costa Rica, will be a special speaker at the morning service of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 5.

Miss Lisso, a native Californian, is director of the Robleato Bible Home for Children, where children from the deepest poverty sections of San Juan are cared for.

Miss Lisso spoke at the chapel last year and several members were inspired to take on support of one or more of these children in need.

Oct. 5 is Worldwide Communion Sunday and this celebration will be observed at the conclusion of the service led by the minister, the Rev. Don Johnson.

**WIKDAHL**

Ramie Wikdahl of Carmel Valley will portray Abby in Monterey Peninsula College's new production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" which opens Oct. 9 for a two weekend run at the MPC Theatre.

Director Peter De Bono says the comedy will be given a new treatment, one "never before seen in public." The popular play tells the story of two charming and seemingly innocent old ladies who populate their cellar with the remains of various socially acceptable bodies.

**COED**

Female students will be accepted on a day basis next school term at Robert Louis Stevenson School for the first time. The school's eighth grade program for boarding and day students will be eliminated according to Gordon D. Davis, headmaster.

Applications are being accepted by the headmaster, who expects an enrollment next year of 180 resident boys, 115 day girls and 115 day boys.

**HOBBS**

Juliana Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hobbs of Carmel Valley, has entered the freshman class of the Samuel Merritt School of Nursing to seek her RN degree.

During the next year, the class will spend a major portion of their time in class at Merritt Hospital and California State University at Hayward.

**ADDISON**

Private services have been held for George James Addison, 71, of Carmel Valley, who died last week after a long illness.

Born Sept. 1, 1904 in St. Paul, Minn., Mr. Addison had been a Valley resident for 31 years, working for 14 years at the Mid Valley Shopping Center. Before his illness, he lived at 515 W. Carmel Valley Rd.

Survivors include: His wife, Gladys; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions were suggested to the Carmel Valley Fire Department and Emergency Service, Box 333, Carmel, 93924.

**L'ALLIANCE FRANCAISE**

At a dinner honoring the past president of l'Alliance Francaise, Mrs. Chevy Cooper, a new board of directors was announced by current president Mrs. Jack Longfellow. Carmel residents elected to serve were: first vice president, August Armanasco; second vice president, Michel Troian; recording secretary, Mrs. George Daskalovic; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Francoise Tanguy and publicity, Mrs. Phyllis Jervey. Also elected was treasurer, Mrs. Jacques Ilbek of Pebble Beach.

**RINGLAND**

Mrs. Clare Dealey Drewes Ringland of San Francisco, formerly of Carmel, died Sept. 28 near Petaluma following an automobile accident which hospitalized her son, Judge Robert J. Drewes, presiding judge of the San Francisco Superior Court, and his wife Caroline, a reporter for the San Francisco Examiner.

Well known for her support of the arts on the Monterey Peninsula, Mrs. Ringland was president for two years of the Monterey County Symphony Guild and was a charter member of the Arts Coordinating Council of Monterey County.

A member of the Monterey County Symphony Assn., she once raised enough money to purchase chairs for the orchestra, which had been using reclaimed school chairs.

Before moving to the Peninsula in 1947, she had been active with the American Red Cross in Washington, D.C., but had taken trips with her family as a child to the Peninsula.

# Fire Prevention Week is reminder

Mrs. O'Leary's cow and the great Chicago fire of 1871 are not myths. When that infamous bovine turned over a kerosene lantern, half the city's buildings were destroyed. Property damage totaled $196 million and 100,000 were homeless.

That tragedy serves as a sober reminder each year when Fire Prevention Week is celebrated nationally and locally. While worshipped in primitive years as a holy eternal flame and once considered one of the four elements, fire misused and misunderstood is deadly and costly.

Carmel Valley Fire Chief Chip Collins took advantage of the upcoming week, celebrating from Oct. 6 through 11, to remind Valley residents of some simple rules to keep in mind about fire prevention and what to do if a fire should break out in their homes or offices or on their ranches.

Following some common sense practices can mean fires are easily prevented in the home, Collins says. "In the first place, don't smoke. Most home fires are started by careless smokers," he points out.

"If you must smoke, don't smoke in bed. No matter how much confidence you have in yourself that you won't fall asleep with a lighted cigarette in your hand, you're probably going to. Even flame retardant pajamas and fire resistant bedding won't help a lot then," he says.

The second most common source of fires in the home is frayed electrical cords, which can be inexpensively and easily replaced. "And don't try short cuts like a zip cord, a cheap extension cord. I've seen houses where they have miles of this hazardous cord running all over the place," Collins says.

Electrical cords should never be run under rugs. The heavy traffic will quickly mash and fray the cords where they may rest unseen until a fire breaks out, Collins says.

With the winter months arriving soon, Collins reminds homeowners to put screens on all fireplaces and have the chimney and flue professionally checked before the season of highest use. "Screens prevent fires from sparks, and they provide an extra protection against small children falling into an open fire or reaching for the attractive flames," Collins says.

Parents should plan escape routes in the event of fires in the home and rehearse them with their children. Rehearsals should be at night, so children learn not to panic and to act sensibly. "The most important thing in a fire is to remain calm and think about what you're doing," Collins affirms. In planning escape routes, parents should include alternate routes in the event an entry way is blocked.

Children should be taught to remain close to the floor to avoid smoke and heat inhalation if they cannot get out of a room immediately. Additionally, they should learn not to open a door immediately if someone raises a fire alarm, but to first touch the door and see if it is hot or if there is hot air coming underneath the door. If there is, they should know to use the alternate route. "Opening a hot door is sure to just blast them with heat, smoke and flame," Collins says.

When a fire occurs, the most important thing is to get out of the house, Collins says. "Leave the premises immediately and close all doors behind you. Closed doors and windows rob the fire of oxygen so it doesn't burn as fiercely," he says.

"Call the fire department as quickly as possible giving specific directions to the house," Collins emphasizes. "Don't try to fight the fire yourself first. You're just giving the fire a greater head start on the firemen whose job it is to fight the fire."

Homeowners can provide some additional protection for themselves and their families in consideration of construction. Solid wood doors one and three-quarters inches thick will withstand 1700 degree heat for 45 minutes, giving someone trapped in a room almost an hour more of rescue time.

Collins also suggests inexpensive ($50) particle of combustion fire alarms, which go off when there is any change in the atmosphere caused by smoke, gas or heat. Collins says most automatic sprinkler systems, although the most effective means of immediately combating fire until a fire department can arrive, are too expensive for homes, unless installed during construction.

**Practicing first aid are Carmel Valley Fire Department members, from left, Kirk Gaymen, Chief Chip Collins, Don Weiss, Ken Van Hagen, Don Cummings, Larry Busick, Fran Hughes and Don Corona. Their willing victim is Jeff Frye.**

The same principles of practicing escape routes applies for businesses, Collins says, and he suggests sprinkler systems or smoke detectors for most businesses as well as good ventilation systems. "And good housekeeping is just good business where fire is concerned," Collins says. "Don't stack combustible materials in vulnerable areas."

In agricultural areas, a 10 foot wide fire break should be plowed around all buildings and around each field, and ranchers should try to maintain adequate water supplies for fire fighting. "Spark arresters on farm equipment should be a standard practice," Collins says, "And don't store hay while it's wet. Hay is one substance that has to get wet to catch on fire, it seems sometimes."

Collins heads a volunteer fire department of three other paid employes and 30 volunteers (Their charter allows 35 volunteers). The volunteers go through six months training in basic firefighting techniques and first aid and then may be voted into membership. Men who want to volunteer for ambulance service must take advanced first aid training, and the paid employes are under continual training procedures.

The Carmel Valley Fire Protection District maintains three major pumpers, three grass fire fighting rigs, one ambulance, one rescue vehicle and a utility truck. They are financed through a 70 cent tax rate.

Serving as assistant fire chiefs are Don

**Continued on page 9**

# Zone 11 hears aquifer speculation

By LESLIE JOHNSON

Not entirely convinced there is a second productive aquifer at 900 feet in the Salinas Valley, the Zone 11 Water Advisory Committee asked hydrologist Richard Thorup to consult with the USGS and the California Department of Water Resources about his theories.

Thorup addressed the committee extensively Monday night about his data indicating a deep aquifer in the Salinas Valley he said was capable of providing 12 million acre feet of water.

Tracing deep well information along the Salinas Valley, Thorup said a well field at the sanitary landfill north of Marina would provide an unestimated amount of water for the Monterey Peninsula for 60 years before any problem of salt water instrusion occurred.

He used an estimated figure that salt water intrusion generally advances about 500 feet a year. According to his theories, the problem of salt water intrusion at Seaside wells is caused by proximity to the Monterey Canyon which extends deep into the bay. He estimates the canyon is 30,000 feet from the landfill site.

Thorup said there may be similar deeper aquifers in the Carmel Valley, but that incomplete well logs kept him from making a definite determination. "I've looked at 40 or 50 well logs from the Carmel Valley," he said, "And many of them, when they hit shale, just nicked it and didn't log the depth of the shale. Underneath that layer of shale, there may be some of these water-bearing sands from the mid-Mioscene Age."

Thorup said a well on the Hatton Ranch was sunk that hit shale at 70 feet and then at 137 feet hit a 60 foot layer of soft sand and gravel, resulting in a well that produced 1,000 gallons a minute 40 years ago and was probably producing about 400 gallons a minute now.

He indicated the Cachagua Valley probably did not have such productive Paso Robles formations (sand and loose gravel) and could possibly only produce 20 to 60 gallons a minute.

Thorup came under considerable scrutiny by member Bill Giannelli, who questioned the extent of Thorup's research and coorelation to other studies. He asked about comparisons with other studies in coastal regions determining the effect of pumping from deep aquifers, comparisons of gradients of extraction and their effect on salt water intrusion, and any consultation with the USGS.

Under questioning by Giannelli, Thorup admitted he knew of no other coastal area which had developed substantial water supplies from deep aquifers without problems of salt water intrusion.

Giannelli told Thorup, "You've got to face the realistic. How much do the people want to spend on data to verify your speculation and what such pumping might mean for a long term supply? How much information do we need, how much money will that information reqire, before we can trust these theories to find our permanent water supply?"

Noting that Thorup's initial research was used in preparation of an EIR for the Castroville Irrigation Project, which involves transporting water 17 miles from a site up the Salinas River, Giannelli asked, "Why should Castroville engage in such an expensive project to bring water from another district when they could drill right there, according to your information?"

Thorup responded, "I had suggested a site opposite an existing well 15 miles inland near the diversion point already selected. But I couldn't pick a spot in the service area that I had enough confidence in. There were too many unknowns."

In response to a committee question, Thorup said, if the well field he suggested was proved a permanent supply, it would require five wells running 24 hours a day at 2,000 gallons per minute to provide 10,000 acre feet of water per year for the Monterey Peninsula.

Chairman Manuel DeMaria pointed out the committee had not touched the subject of water rights, and a citizen in the audience agreed.

"Everyone's dipping into the same pie. Are you implying this water is running out to the ocean in great quantity?" he asked. "If not, then the recharge comes from somewhere in the Salinas Valley. Pumping the deeper aquifer is not independent of the 400 foot aqsfer and that pumping is going to mean an inbalance to the environment at upper levels."

Thorup responded, "We may draw some from the upper aquifer, but in most of the wells we have examined, there is a good clay barrier. At the same time, I can't say positively that barrier extends all the way across the aquifer. The way it's laid down by the river is a very erratic depository action."

DeMaria suggested Thorup seek verification of his base information from the USGS and the state Department of Water Resources before the committee begins consideration of operation and transmission costs.

### CAL-AM REPORT

The Bank of America has turned down a California American Water company request for a $3 million loan to construct the Begonia iron removal plant and the Canada de la Segunda pipeline ordered by the Public Utilities Commission, vice-president Richard Sullivan told the committee.

Sullivan said the bank indicated the long term financing of the $3 million was impossible at the company's current rate of return, but that a rate increase now under consideration by the PUC may improve the company's credit standing with banking institutions.

When asked if the American Water Company, the parent company of California American, might loan the local facility the money, Sullivan emphatically said no.

"The parent company will participate in our debt as they have in the past through their 40 to 50 per cent common equity. As our debt increases, their participation in the debt increases. But like any other investor, they don't make loans on a short term basis," he said.

In reporting progress on various actions

**Continued on page 12**

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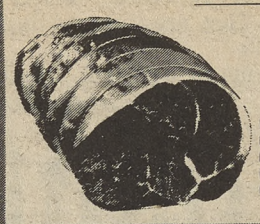

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# under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

**John Prejean, left, and Mike Halton are among the performers in "Oklahoma" which opens Thursday in the Old White Oaks Barn Theatre with an outstanding musical score, romance and intense drama. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. for the eight performances. Donation is $3.50 for the benefit of a Jamesburg school.**

## Oklahoma opens

"Oklahoma" opens Thursday, 8:30 p.m. in the old White Oaks Barn for an eight performance run benefiting a building program for a school in the Jamesburg area.

The participants, all local, have known each other socially for years. Inspired by Linda Bobbitt Prejean, they decided to do something creative and feel that the end results have produced a lively show which will delightfully surprise all who attend.

The cast would like to offer special thanks to the many businesses who have donated goods and services to help make this event possible: Carmel Valley Market, Plaza Linda, Dulcies Valley Take Out, Will's Fargo Restaurant, Green Grocer, Carmel Rancho Monte Mart, Community Chapel Thrift Shop, MPC, Paul Rink, Joan Zelinski, Stan Coffee, Village Market, Country Inn, Joseph's Deli, Cachagua Store, Blue Sky Lodge, Mid-Valley Safeway, Fran Hughes, CV Fire Department, American Conservatory Theater, Verde's Upholstery, and Rapid Blue Print.

The show will run October 2 through 5, and 9 through 12. Donations are $3.50 per person.

## Home is the traveler

Home from a voyage aboard the Royal Viking Sky is Mrs. Vera Stokes of Via Contente whose Alaskan cruise covered 4565 nauticsl miles. She boarded ship in San Francisco, was assigned a delightful cabin mate from Reno, and made her first port of call at Los Angeles, where they were joined by passengers from the south.

Heading north, they soon had an opportunity to test their sea legs during a fire drill on slippery decks with waves breaking over the port holes.

In Victoria, they toured the famed Butchhart Gardens and lunched at the Empress Hotel. Buses with Indian designs transported them in Juneau, where they visited the Mendenhall Glacier and learned at the Government Center that Alaska doesn't need anyone else in search of work — there simply isn't any. Prices were high, with gasoline at $1 a gallon and two bedroom rental apartments running $600 to $1,000 a month.

Hungry travelers who took the White Pass-Yukon train up the Klondike Trail to historic Lake Bennett found gold miner's stew of moose meat with sourdough bread and prospector nugget baked beans waiting for them.

Vera felt right at home back on board ship sailing into Clacier Bay past the John Hopkins and John Muier glaciers. The ship stopped while cruising these fjord-like waters and let down a longboat so crew members could row to a glacier to chip century old ice to serve that night in drinks. Even the crew was surprised to find a young couple had pitched a tent on the side of a remote glacier to enjoy a summer's end camp-out.

At Sitka, the passengers were welcomed by small boys on the wharf selling sea shells and stones to the tourists. Young women in the community dressed in colorful Russian peasant costumes prepared a luncheon of fresh baked salmon and entertained with Russian songs and folk dancing.

From the primitive totem poles in Vancouver's Stanley Park to the futuristic design of the H.R. MacMillan Planetarium, Vera enjoyed the pride Alaskans have in retaining the flavor of the state's historic past and their optimistic drive toward their unlimited future.

Memories of the ship homeward bound include Norwegian Night with folk dancing by the crew members, handsome students who sign for a two year tour, and a sumptuous Norwegian buffet with a 120 foot table laden with desserts. The masquerade ball saw Vera represent our area in a Spanish costume, and the captain's dinner featured an Americana theme with the crew saluting the bicentennial.

## Chapel Guild

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will meet Wednesday, October 8 at 12:15 in Fellowship Hall.

Milrae Lisso, who is in charge of Robleato Bible Home for Children in San Juan, Costa Rica, has made numerous Valley friends on previous visits and is the lifelong friend of Mrs. Elbert Wade of La Rancheria.

Now on a speaking tour of the West Coast, she will entertain the Guild with pictures and stories of the Central American children and their families. A number of children from the Bible Home are receiving assistance from local people, although not all of the children are orphans.

## Fidelity Club

Country Club Drive residents, Mr. and Mrs. Coby Lorenzen will present slides of their recent trip to Africa following the Thursday evening potluck supper of the Fidelity Club beginning in Fellowship Hall of the community chapel at 6 p.m.

Lorenzen is a former professor at the University of California at Davis. This will be the first meeting of the fall season. New residents are especially invited to bring food to share, their own table service and get acquainted.

## Champagne party

Nostalgic movies will be featured at the Carmel Valley Women's Club local charity benefit on Sunday, October 12 at the Hidden Valley Theatre.

The affair will begin at 3 p.m. and be followed by champagne and hors d' oeuvres. Donations are $3 per person, and tickets are available from members as well as from the General Store, Village Hardware, Village Hair Hut, and Sun Valley Realty.

"The Gold Rush" with Charlie Chaplin will be the main feature of the Kit Parker films and will include the following shorts: A cartoon, "Betty Boop for President;" "We've Got Another Bond to Buy," with Bing Crosby; "Flash Gordon;" and "Dangerous Females" starring Marie Dressler. The film showing will last several hours after which champagne will be served.

Mrs. John Riordan is general chairman. Her committee includes Mrs. Russell Ryan and club members. In addition, Mrs. I.T. Johnson is in charge of hors 'd oeuvres, Col. John Riordan, champagne, and Mrs. C. E. Dickinson, publicity.

It is hoped community support will be forthcoming for this benefit which promises to be an entertaining get together for Valley-ites. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Riordan, 659-2737.

## Card shower

Sweet sixteen — plus— typified the good natured kidding of honored guest, Irwin Johnson, found in store when friends gathered for a card shower, dinner party and birthday cake with 16 candles at the home of Mrs. Philip Walker.

Sharing the festivities was the celebrant's wife, Alice, Capt. (USN ret.) and Mrs. W.G.B. "Gibb" Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dick.

## Garden Club meets

The Carmel Valley Garden Club will meet October 9 Thursday at 8 p.,m. in the multipurpose room of Tularcitos School.

"Fire Retardant Plants" is the topic selected by guest speaker, Paul Nielsen, an instructor of Horticulture and Landscape Design at Monterey Peninsula College, and coordinator of the Work Experience program.

Nielsen, who received his Masters of Vocational Education at Berkeley, is a licensed landscape contractor and consultant.

A Valley resident, he is a former president of both the Professional Gardeners of Northern California and the Landscape Association of the Monterey Peninsula.

## Move to Morgan Hill

An address change from Jet Lane in Carmel Valley to Sycamore Avenue in Morgan Hill was made by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolfe and daughters, Reynada, Kim, and Kathy, who moved last week.

The Wolfes have contributed many hours to community projects and will be particularly missed in the Tularcitos volunteer program, scouting, the Barracuda Swim Team and Boosters Club.

## Boosters Club

You are cordially invited to join a non-profit organization whose purpose is to promote, encourage, and assist **ALL** girls' and boys' athletic programs and other extra-curricular activities at the Carmel High School...the Carmel High School Boosters Club.

A general membership meeting will be held Thursday, October 9, 8 p.m. in Roob 2 at the high school. Dr. Dick Lawitzke, Director of Athletics, will be present with all the coaches of the girls' and boys' fall athletic programs. You may purchase your $5 membership at that time or send your check to Bill Sandford, 25315 Arriba del Mundo, Carmel, California 93921.

## Harvest party

Tallies, candies, and table decor carried out the "Gold of Harvest" theme at the St. Dunstan's benefit bridge and canasta party co-hosted by Carlisle Mothersill, Francis Anthony, and Kathryn Walker at the Walker home on Flight Road.

Jean De Haas and Vera Bautz were the award winners among the canasta players while Jean Fairchild and Esther Price were high for bridge.

Table prizes among the 60 ladies in attendance were Sara Oppenheimer, Ruther Wade, Esther Price, Margaret Moore, Marie Rich, Jean De Haas, Connie Fairchild, Jenny Biggins, Ann Werdeleman, and Connie Service.

## Raggedy Ann party

Each little guest was invited to bring her Raggedy Ann doll to the part celebrating the fourth birthday of Molly Condon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Time Condon of West Garzas Road.

In addition to Molly's new Raggedy Ann doll, which set the theme for the tea party, the table was centered with a Raggedy Ann cake and each little girl was presented with a white Raggedy Ann apron with blue rick rack trim.

Molly's sister, Colleen, assisted their mother with the part attended by Maria Lee, Mary McKay, Brenda Kramer, and Mrs. Larry Litchtenegger.

## Birthday surprise

One of numerous zany gifts and gags awaiting Sharon Canham at the surprise birthday party planned by husband, Don, was a large sheet cake topped with a baby chick in a half shell inscribed, "Happy Birthday To A Spring Chicken!"

A large group of friends enjoyed libations and a chicken barbecue at the Trail and Saddle Club while offering congratulations and condolences on the honoree's 40th milestone.

In addition to the Canham children, Meredith and Troy, those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Dick Middleton, Roger Sherman, Chris Spaulding, Dave Allard, Arencio Perez, De Leon Angel, Gary Childs, Larry Cummings, and Ben Card of Laguna Beach.

Also Dr. and Mrs. Paul Tocchet, Col. and Mrs. C.E. Mitchell, Mmes. Marie Canham, Pat Cunningham, and Kay Appleton, Miss Barbara Holmes, Rod De Leon, Kevin Sullivan, Bob Sinclair, Dennis Decon, Larry Fitzwater and Mel Thau.

# CV Ranch EIR certification continued

In the face of vehement criticism of the Carmel Valley Ranch Environmental Impact Report, the board of supervisors continued consideration of the matter for another three weeks to allow critics to make written comments about the final draft.

The board closed public hearing from the floor and attempted to make it clear they would not accept oral testimony on Oct. 21, when the issue will come up again. Critics of the EIR have until next Wednesday to make written comments, which the environmental division staff will respond to.

Ernie Vossler, president of Unique Golf Concepts, the developers of the proposed resort and townhouse complex, protested the continuance. "I didn't come prepared to speak, because I thought we had covered all this ground in other public hearings," he said.

"We began 18 months ago to compile the information for this report. It has cost us $140,000, but we can understand those costs. Nine months ago, we submitted the information to the county, and people have had all that time to comment on the report," he continued. "It is beyond me to understand any continuance."

Many speakers criticized the environmental division staff for "skirting the issues" and "cryptic" responses to correspondence which is included in the final draft.

But Dr. Betty Davis, representing the Land Task Force of the Sierra Club, went further, claiming the staff used inadequate input, poorly edited, and that one letter from the developer cast suspicions on contributors that warranted an opportunity for response.

Dr. Davis began, "The staff did not send responses to people who took the time to write. Their brief comments were made available only after the first hearing was underway and the public had no chance to prepare rebuttals. So, the hearing officer continued the matter."

"At the second hearing," she continued, "In many instances the staff response required having both the letter, report and response in hand to understand what was or was not being answered and what was being ignored."

"In the case of questions about the air quality data, correspondents were referred to a letter from another correspondent, but were not given copies of that letter," she said.

"It became an exercise in circular insanity," she said.

Furthermore, she continued, "The county relied almost entirely on information from the developer which was based on professional consultants. Our concern is that, in the process of collating the material and assembling the report, ommissions occured and interpretations were made which might not be correct."

Dr. Davis demanded an opportunity for persons mentioned in a letter dated Sept. 9 from Kaye Chandler to respond to the letter. "There are denigrating references to highly qualified individuals. If the whole letter is to be included in the EIR, I insist those implicated be allowed to respond," she said.

Citizens criticizing the completeness of the EIR included John Broberg, representing the board of directors of the CVPOA, Walter Schroeder, a resident of Robinson Canyon, Ken McGinnis, president of the Carmel Area Coalition, Stan Worth, a resident of Carmel Valley, Glen Chang and Anne Van Kleeck, residents of the Holt Ranch area.

Kaye Chandler, project director for the Carmel Valley Ranch, spoke before Dr. Davis about issues other speakers raised.

He began, "I came with the intent that nothing would have to be said. All of the points discussed today have been raised and are addressed in the EIR. For example, the sewage problem. The flag is raised in this EIR about that issue and others. County counsel has reminded us time and again that further information and possibly additional EIRs may be required when we begin making applications for specific permits, and we understand that."

"We started 15 months ago gathering information for this draft. We made 12 presentations to different groups and asked for input, but received nothing until the draft EIR was released," he said.

"There have been no less than 22 newspaper articles in the local press about this project, dealing in whole or in part with the environmental aspects. In the nine months since we submitted our data, the public has had more than enough opportunity to tell us exactly where we have failed to be complete," he said.

When the matter went to the board, Supervisor Edwin Norris attempted to quickly bring the matter to a vote. "This document does raise the issues of concern about the environment. The purpose of an EIR is to ask questions, raise flags if you will, but not to solve problems. I move the EIR be certified as complete," he said. The motion failed for want of a second.

Although he admitted he had not read the EIR, Supervisor Dusan Petrovic began, "I haven't seen an EIR yet that wasn't controversial, but I have never seen such substantiated criticism as I have tonight. I'm not perfectly satisfied by the report."

Fifth District Supervisor Sam Farr interrupted, "If the board doesn't certify this report, we have an obligation to indicate what we feel is necessary to make the report adequate. In all due respect, if Supervisor Petrovic hasn't read the report, but doesn't want to certify it because the information is incorrect, what is the staff mandated to do?"

When Petrovic's motion to continue the matter for written comments for two weeks, modified to three weeks after the audience responded, failed for want of a second, Farr continued.

"There are long range implications of such a project that the developers have no control over. These decisions tie the county into a fiscal commitment," Farr said.

He continued, "I have some questions about the air quality information. This is not the fault of the developer or the county environmental division, but because of an error by the air quality control district. I believe there has been an insufficient analysis of the emission progression."

"The cost to the school district is not sufficiently analized. I am also concerned about board policy which approves projects that do not meet the needs of middle income residents, and the impact of a hotel in Carmel Valley," he said.

Farr admitted, "Some of these issues may be addressed later in greater detail," and received an opinion from planning director Ed DeMars that no more detailed information about the economic impact was available.

Farr ultimately seconded Petrovic's motion to continue consideration of the EIR and the motion carried four to one, Norris dissenting.

**In other action, the board of supervisors voted to:**

**—Grant a contract to Madonna Construction Company of San Luis Obispo for construction on Carmel Valley Road between 0.6 miles west of the intersection of Laureles Grade and Carmel Valley Road to the grade. Madonna bid $126,035. The engineer's estimate for the widening and channelization project was $126,002.**

**—Accept a scenic easement on property in the Bill Briggs Minor Subdivision. The easement is on 16 acres of land separated from the remainder of a 320 acre parcel.**

## Photo class

London and Paris will become classrooms during a special intersession photography course being sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula College photography department and community services.

Photo instructor Roger Fremier said the class will travel throughout London between Dec. 27 and Jan. 11 at which time the students will go on to Paris. The group will return home on Jan. 20, in time to begin spring classes.

Students and community members interested in the tour may attend a special information meeting on Wednesday (Oct. 1) at 7:30 in the Administrative Building board room, or call Fremier at 649-1150, ext. 282.


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# Roessler unveils latest creation

By LESLIE JOHNSON

Linda Roessler is an author of medical, historical and children's books, an instructor in creative response for the Carmel School District, a member of the Junior League of Monterey County, a former high fashion model, partner in the Village Corner, a poet, a wife, a mother — a 20th Century woman.

Mrs. Roessler's first book, a medical report on muscle receptors, came about because of her curiosity and initiative. "I was doing volunteer work with the UCLA medical center, and a perceptive doctor noticed I spent most of my time following him around. One thing led to another, I started helping him prosect cadavers for anatomy classes, he helped me get a grant, and I completed the book," she explains.

Since then, she has been writing continually. She has worked on books which have become supplemental texts in medical schools throughout the United States and Europe. When she was modeling, she wrote scripts for the shows. Mrs. Roessler has been working on a complete timeline of comparative world histories, as well as on material for a book on creative response.

So how come she did a children's cookbook "The Magic of Cookery Isle," released locally this week? "My agent said, 'Why not do a kid's cookbook?' So I thought about it, and did," she says.

Talking in her husband's sculpture studio on Del Fino Place, she elaborates, "It really sounded like a good idea. But it took a little work to get it rolling. I began by going to bookstores and seeing what was offered. Most of the cookbooks listed as being for children were delightful, but much too sophisitcated for children."

"They used complex illustrations, had too much text, often required ingredients that were hard to get. And they took too much time. Children like to see results fast," she says. "I'm not convinced an eight-year-old really wants to make eggs Benedict."

"One day in Southern California, the whole idea just flashed. I had this sudden idea of the Cookery Isle," she says. Sitting in their car, she and her two sons, Scott and Greg, started "throwing out names" of characters and their personalities.

"Once I sat down at the typewriter, the whole concept was there. The stories, like the names, just came out. It took about three days to write them, and I had more fun than you can imagine," she laughs.

Cookery Isle is populated by Tee Tender, King Willy Nilly, the Wherewithall, Seashore Sam, Moon Midgies, and Vita Miner, all illustrated by Hope Todd. They all have adventures with cooking and all are accompanied by simple recipes.

Mrs. Roessler took care in design of the book. It is spiral bound and all the pages are marcoated for easy clean up of spills. Ingredients and utensils are listed on the left hand page, and what to do is listed on the right. After children have assembled the materials they need, the book can be folded back so only the procedure page is showing.

"I wanted to do a cookbook that was functional, had nutritional recipes easy to read, fun to read, and easy to clean up. Being able to use a book is as important as its content," she explains.

When she began developing recipes, Mrs. Roessler used the most convenient test situation she knew of — her sons. "I wanted to make sure children could use the book without constant adult supervision," she says.

For that reason, the use of can openers is kept to a minimum and most recipes are basically "wooden spoon approach" formulas. Only five recipes use the oven and are meant for older children who understand the safety procedures to follow.

In one case, the recipe required the use of a vegetable peeler. "Because a peeler isn't generally in the vocabulary of a younger child, I had to have Hope Todd illustrate what utensil they would be using, but we tried to keep that sort of thing to a minimum," she explains.

Why such care for simplicity? "The major purpose of this book is to allow the children to develop a good attitude towards themselves, to develop creativity and independence," Mrs. Roessler explains.

"Success with these simple recipes achieved by themselves increases children's feelings of independence. They just bloom in the kitchen," she says. "Once the children start having sucessful experiences, they start begging to prepare things for the family. They're cooking, enjoying the results, and cleaning up."

Mrs. Roessler continues, "Only one recipe tells the children to take their choice of several items. But after a short time, they start varying the recipes on their own, trying out their own ideas, seeing what works and what doesn't.

"The Magic of Cookery Isle" is only one example of the interest Mrs. Roessler has in encouraging creative thinking by children. An instructor last year at Tularcitos in creative response, she was recently hired for a similar program in the Mentally Gifted Minor program for Carmelo and Tularcitos. Additionally, she taught 41 members of the Junior League of Monterey County the basic techniques for the seminar type course, and they will be working in schools throughout the county this year.

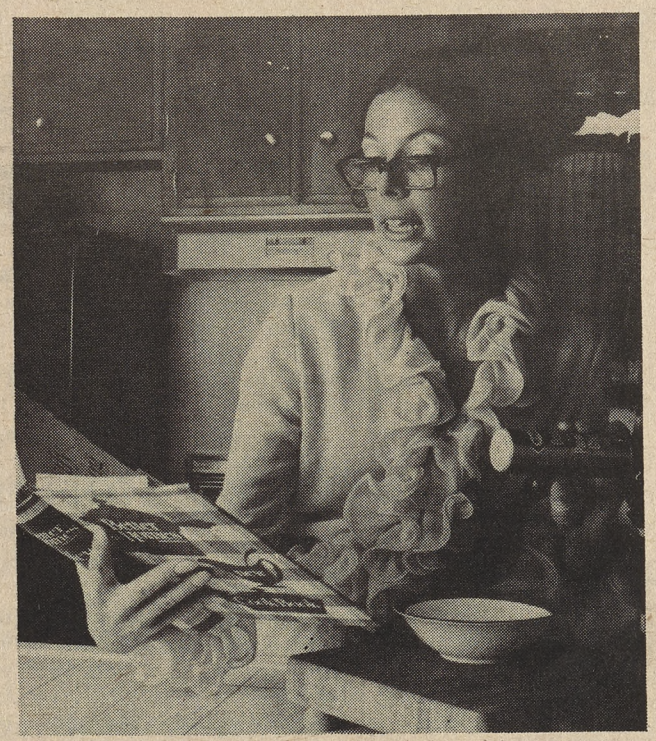
Although she had a manuscript dealing with the creative process accepted by an Eastern publisher, Mrs. Roessler has called it back in. "Working with children, I discovered I needed to do a lot more research about exactly what creativity is," she says.

"In the seminar, I try to get children to think about their world in different terms than they have been programmed. I'd like them to see there are different approaches to problem solving and to learning," she continues. "If the school district requires a product from the class, we'll come up with something. But the important thing is the growth of the child in his approach to life and to the tasks he must perform."

At the same time she is working with children and marketing her cookbook and being a mother and working at the Village Corner, Mrs. Roessler is working on more manuscripts.

She hopes to continue the series of books begun by "Children of the Earth," a sensitive collection of poetry and photographs. Approaching its third edition, Mrs. Roessler plans to include children of non-Caucasian races in the next printing, as well as to expand the concept of a world scope.

She continues to work at poetry and recently had two selections accepted by the Literary Review. She is completing a triology of poetry about women which reveal many of her own feelings and the responses she receives from other women.



**In her modeling days, Linda Roessler posed for a rather prophetic photograph. She is now the author of a cookbook for children, among other publications already on the market and in the works.**

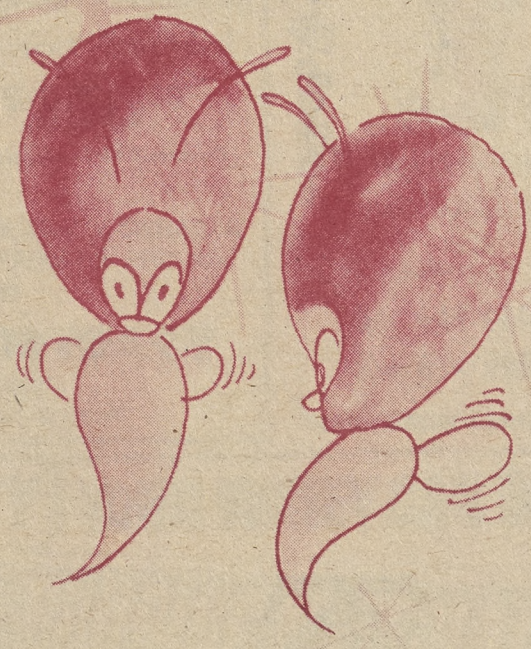
Although she admits it has "been done before," she plans a poetry-photograph book with her husband in a coastal setting, probably for a limited edition project.

And through it all, the Roesslers plan specific times for parenting. "We're all early risers, so we have lots of time together before the boys go off to school. Since we work here in the studio, we have a contact point every afternoon. We always have dinner together, and we're always talking," she says.

While some would classify Linda Roessler as a Renaissance woman, she is definitely a 20th Century woman, combining her art, career and homelife in a style of living staisfactory to her and to her family.

TEE TENDER

KING WILLY NILLY



MOON MIDGIES

# more oaks and cacti

## Barrracuda results

Carmel Barracudas were among 24 teams at the AAU "B" meet at the Gavilan College Pool in Gilroy sponsored by the Morgan Hill Swim Club. Local winners include:

Jennifer Buckner, first in 25 free in 17.4, third in 25 back, fifth in 25 breast, for girls eight and under; Jeff Clark, A time in 100 breast in 31.9 second in 50 free for boys 20 and under.

Sara Hicks, third in 50 free, sixth in 50 back for girls 11 and 12; Lisa Conklin, first, A time in 200 breast in 2:59.3; Lisa Conklin, first A time in 200 breast in 2:59.3, new team record and sixth in 50 free in 30.8, Stacy Hicks, sixth in 200 breast, both for girls 12 and 14.

Art Strum, second and A time in 50 free in 27.9 for boys 13 and 14; Rogue Hattan, third in 50 free, fourth in 100 breast for boys 15 through 18.

## Stroke program started

In a move to expand rehabilitation services to residents of the area, a new speech therapy program for stroke victims has been started by Behavioral Sciences Institute, Dr. Gene England, president of BSI announced.

Gary Marston of Phoenix, Arizona, has joined the faculty of BSI to work with area physicians, nurses, physical therapists and others in establishing better rehabilitative services. Marston received his master's degree in speech therapy from the University of Redlands and has been working with stroke patients in that area during the past year.

"One of the most critical factors in rehabilitation of stroke patients," according to Marston, "is being able to see the work with them just as soon as possible after they have suffered strokes. The longer such therapy is delayed, the more difficult rehabilitation becomes." Skills to be re-taught include speaking, reading, writing and arithmetic.

Marston will be traveling to convalescent hospitals in Monterey, Salinas, Santa Cruz and Hollister. He can be contacted at Behavioral Sciences Institute, 72 Fern Canyon Road, Carmel, 625-2222.

# Magic Carpet returns

The Magic Carpet, the creative theatre ensemble which had its beginnings at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars, will make a return visit to the Valley for three weekends of performances beginning October 10.

Usually clad in white coveralls, their trademark, the Magic Carpet became widely known on the peninsula for their original blend of music, mime, song and dance into a special mixture of joyful live theatre.

Recognition of their work at Hidden Valley came in the form of a grant from the California Arts Commission to further the production of child-written stories.

The first offering of this return visit has been titled, "High on the Sky" or "Bad Night for the Blues." It features fairytales and legends that are being specially adapted by Director Jim Mairs.

The second production will be "Kid's Writes." This program is made up entirely of stories and poems by school children from the city of Concord.

"Kid's Writes" is the result of a special arrangement with the City of Concord which contacted the Magic Carpet to gather the works of their young authors and to perform them at their community theatre.

This kind of 'special package' is one which the Magic Carpet hopes to offer other communities interested in the creativity of their school children.

The third weekend of performances will be entirely filled with the ideas, thoughts, opinions, and experiences of students in Carmel's elementary schools. This indigenous show will be the result of several 'in-school' performances currently being planned.

Since making San Francisco its base in January of this year, the Magic Carpet has been quite busy. Their schedule included 52 performances in 30 schools of the Bay Area and extended runs at the Open Theatre and Coliseum Theatre in San Francisco.

They were also seen at the Parkside Playhouse and the Concord Pavillion.

Curtain times for the shows are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings and 2 p.m. on the Sundays of October 19 and 26. A special matinee is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11. The Sunday, Oct. 12 performance will be at 8 p.m.

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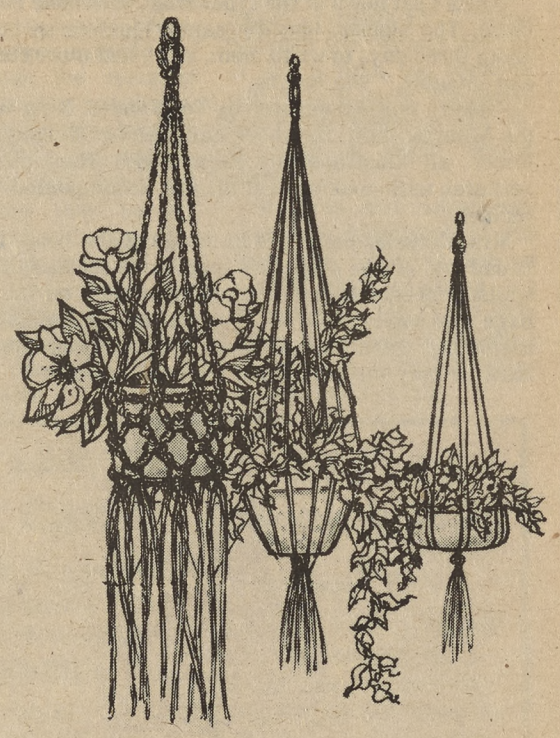

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# feedbag

by lucy smithson

Last spring, Carmel Valley Pony Club had a saddle swap and tack trade as a fund-raising event. Such events have become very popular. Santa Cruz County Horsemen held one last Sunday at Graham Hill Show Grounds near Santa Cruz.

The local swap day had two drawbacks — it rained that day, and not wanting their leather goods rained upon, sellers stayed away. The other drawback was that everyone wanted to buy certain items that nobody wanted to sell.

Some horse items, all of us are in the market to buy all the time. Extra reins, for instance to replace the broken ones. Ditto stirrup leathers, bridles, boots, blankets and tools. Nobody has extras of these items to part with.

Some things appeared in relative abundance and sold equally well. Bits, especially freaky ones, and saddles. The sellers of these items all had characteristics in common.

They'd tried the bit or saddle thoroughly. They'd hated them. They'd replaced them with something better. Few of the sellers were giving up riding, heaven forbid.

Who buys others people's rejects? The new, the young, the innocent and the dumb. In other words, the insufficiently cynical.

An old horseman's saying claims "You have to fall 10 times before you become a rider." An old Smithson saying goes "You have to wade through a lot of horse pucky before you become a cynic."

To the defense of the second-hand saddle buyer, there is a large body of literature which recommends your first saddle should be a "good used saddle." These same books tell you how to choose your first horse by the kindly look in his eye, to blanket him in cold weather, to feed the best timothy hay and oats, and drench a horse with brandy and turpentine for colic.

Old Cynic would like to point out the shortcomings: Con men and sneaky horses have a kindly look in their eyes. It doesn't get as cold here as elsewhere, that's why you moved here. Us westerners feed alfalfa grown on irrigated fields — timothy is unavailable and oats, as a rule, unnecessary. Further, if you want to hear your veterinarian use profane language, just try ye olde home remedy on Sick Horse.

It's easy enough to talk a neophyte out of obvious foolishness. Talking him out of buying a used saddle is harder.

The "good used saddle" is a myth. There aren't any. There might, once in a great while, under extremely unusual circumstances, be a good used saddle offered for sale. But us experts have been watching those unusual circumstances develop with slavering jaws. As soon as the good used saddle gets loose, we snap it up for our little sister or for our kids.

Why aren't there any good saddles? As you might expect, it has to do with money. Ruskin said, "There is nothing made by man that somebody cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the people who consider price alone are this man's natural prey."

A good saddle, English or western, takes a lot of man hours for an experienced man to make. A good saddle, English or western, takes the highest grade of materials, the best tanned leather, and lots of rejects.

The newcomer spends all his money on his horse and economizes on the saddle. It doesn't matter to him the saddle digs into the horse behind the withers and raises welts over the horse's kidneys. A few more saddle blankets will fix it right up. It doesn't matter that the rider's bottom slides around in this saddle like an ice cube in a frying pan and is being even more drastically beaten out of shape.

More practice, thinks the newcomer. More practice, and I'll be able to stick on this tub like a bur on a dog.

If you are just starting out in the riding game and have a choice of a $400 saddle or a $400 horse, **buy the saddle.** Other people will let you put your good saddle on their good horses because you are obviously knowledgeable. And the saddle won't eat while you save up another $400 for the horse.

Treated properly, one can expect a good saddle and one's seat to outlast any one horse. A cheap saddle may do in the horse and your interest in riding fairly quickly. Cheap is expensive!

# Hall back in football

Rick Hall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall of Carmel Valley and a former standout at Carmel High School, is back with the Brown University varsity football team after a two year leave of absence from the sport.

Hall had an outstanding year with the Brown Cubs and proved to be the workhorse of the Cub backfield as the team went 5-0.

He was second in yards gained and led in number of rushes from fullback. While at Carmel, he earned four letters in football, four in baseball and two in track.

# More fire week

Weber and Don Cummings. Members of Roster Company 1 include: Capt. Bill Parham, Lt. Kalani Fonseca (salaried), engineers Gerry Paddock, Stan Roberts, John Radon, firemen Ken Van Hagen, Larry Busick, Larry Cisneros, Dick Crane and Jeffrey Frye (salaried).

Members of Roster Company 2 include: Capt. Don Corona, engineers Art Harber, Bill Ijams, Peter Garneau, firemen John Woods, Dick Hindman, Bill Brodrick, Kirk Gayman, James Madsen, Bob Bartlett, Bill Conlan Jr., and Joe Ortman (salaried).

Probationary firemen are Augie Acuna, Tom Augustitus, Roger Gardiner, Dan Weiss, Dave Hardisty, Francis Hughes, Kermit Gayman, Alan Harber.

In addition to assisting with the Fire Prevention Week display at Monterey Savings and Loan at Mid Valley Shopping Center, the firemen will hold open house from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 11. The public is invited.

## Gold Rush party

Guests played for high stakes and the lucky ones took home "million dollar bills" attached to chunks of ore at the benefit bridge and canasta party sponsored by the guild of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

Mrs. Theo Mirani, hostess for the California Gold Rush party thought of the theme during a recent trip to the gold country and purchased the unique prizes during her exploration of Columbia. A fiesta of warm California colors were used in floral and paper decor about Fellowship Hall.

Connie Service and Rhoda Culler placed first and second in bridge with table prizes won by Polly Black, Muriel Dawson, Ruth Wade, and Ruth Miller. High in canasta were Vera Bautz and Olga Darch with table prizes won by Vera Stokes and Mildred Blacow.

The last party for this year is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 15. Hostesses will be Olga Darch and Vera Bautz who join with all the members in hoping you will attend. The reservations for individuals or tables of four may be phoned to Vera Stokes (canasta) 659-4286, or Nellie Mirani 659-2454.


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SEASIDE MORTUARY
394-1406
1610 NOCHE BUENA, SEASIDE

VALLEY LANDSCAPING
Bill King
659-4685
GRADING
DRIVEWAYS
TOPSOIL
FILL DIRT
ROTOVATING
DECOMPOSED GRANITE
ASPHALT
SEAL COATING

CUSTOM EQUIPMENT CO.
Outdoor Power Equipment
Sales & Service
• Lawn Tractors • Mowers
• Chain Saws
375-6794 522 Fremont
Monterey

BEST QUALITY YOUR MONEY CAN BUY
LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS
M.J. Murphy, Inc.
Building Materials
659-2291
Carmel Valley Village

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES**

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: N-E cor Carmel Valley Rd. & Laureles Grade, Carmel Valley.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows: On Sale General Seasonal.

**Carmel Valley Inn Company, Inc.**

Date of Publication:
Oct. 2, 1975

CVO 1050

*Take the Short Drive to Better at...*

**Davis** furniture showrooms

**OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.**

1228 So Main St. SALINAS
PHONE 422-9007
(Just off Blanco Road)

**STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME**

**File No. F-5201-14**

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Tiki Home & Garden at Rt. 2 Box 6550 Carmel Calif. 93921

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on June 21 1971

(Receipt No. C18712
Donald W. Hickman
De El Rio Road
Carmel Valley

Hazel S. Hickman
De El Rio Road
Carmel Valley Calif.

This business was conducted by husband and wife.

**OPEN NOW VILLAGE SQUARE TV REPAIR SHOP**

**659-4330**

behind the Village House Hardware Store
★after 5 pm 624-6797

*Harvey Berkuist*

STORE FOR BOYS & STUDENTS EXCLUSIVELY

332 Main St. Salinas HA 2-2806

**TANTAMOUNT THEATRE** CARMEL VALLEY PHONE 659-2405

FILM THIS WEEK, FRI., SAT. EVES AT 8:40 -- $1.50
KATHERINE HEPBURN RALPH RICHARDSON

**LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT**

Jason Robards & Dean Stockwell

**659-2266**

on call — 24 hours

CARMEL VALLEY ANSWERING SERVICE

ART DUNN
OWNER-MANAGER

**Complete Secretarial Service**

*Rita Gray*

659-4087

Will pick-up & deliver

Very Reasonable Rates

Signed
**DONALD W. HICKMAN**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 15 1975.

Dates of Publication:
October 2, 9, 16, 23

CVO 1052

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

(Upper Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Norbert Roessler (PC-2307) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow on sale beer on portion of Lot 10, Blanchard Subdivision, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on Carmel Valley Road and El Camito.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: October 15, 1975, at the hour of 11:45 a.m. in the City of Salinas Council Chambers in the Rotunda, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY

PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DE MARS
Secretary
For Additional

Information Contact:
Monterey County
Planning Department
Courthouse, Salinas,
Phone 422-9018

Date of Publication:
Oct. 2, 1975

CVO 1051

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. F-5200-1

The following persons are doing business as:

The Tod's Hill
ss Carmel Valley Rd
bet. Dorris & Berwick Dr.
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924

Therese G. Tod, 2631 Walker Ave., Carmel, Calif. 93921; Helen M. Hill, 2631 Walker Ave., Carmel, Calif.

This business is conducted by General Partnership.

Signed **HELEN M. HILL**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 3, 1975.

EXPIRES: December 31, 1980

CVO 955

Dates of Publication:
Sept. 11, 18, 25
Oct. 2, 1975

*use Outlook classifieds*

## Special Notices

**COME FIND CASH-SAVERS** at the AAUW "Dollars for Scholars" 26th Annual Rummage Sale. Monterey Fairgrounds, Saturday, October 4th, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

**MADAME JOSEFINE PALMISTRY** — fortune teller. Tells past-present and future. Advice on love, business and marriage. Help in all life's problems. One visit will convince you. 3650 San Juan Road — Hwy 156 - Hollister. (408) 637-9992.

**TRY FLUIDEX TO** aid in fluid reduction. Lose weight with the diadax plan, Surf-n-Sand Drugs.

**PARAISO HOT SPRINGS**. Hot enclosed mineral bath, two outdoor pools, picnicking, camp, overnight cottages. Eight miles southwest of Soledad. 678-2882.

**CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB** available for receptions, private parties, lectures and organizations. Phone 624-0788, 624-3415, or 624-1982.

## Lost & Found

**LOST: LONG-HAIRED** female Siamese, silver markings, 2 years old. Child's pet. Rancho Road area. 659-4796. Reward.

## Pets & Livestock

**BAY MARE: 15 HANDS**, 9 years old, English or Western. Very dependable. Great for any type rider. Has shown and won ribbons. 659-2784.

## Services Offered

**WANTED: SEWING, BABYSITTING,** pet setting, house setting. Neola Jones 659-3311.

**ENGLISH PAINTER - HANDYMAN:** all home and property repairs. Reliable and reasonable. 625-0387.

**GARDEN CARE, REFERENCES,** reliable, hard-working. Pay by month or temporary service available. Call evenings, 649-1556.

**DON'T WAIT FOR** hauling, yard care, cleanup. Call Speedy in Carmel. 624-4980 all day, every day.

**SHIATSU, ACUPRESSURE, ESALEN** and Swedish massage by Master Masseur. 375-5475. House calls.

**SCANDANAVIAN PAINTER,** dependable, reasonable. Eighteen years in Carmel. Free estimates. 624-1608.

**MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.**

**CARPENTRY BY RELIABLE** resident. Hourly rates. 649-1755.

**PLUMBING,** semi-retired plumber available anytime. Call Fred evenings and weekends, 375-7881.

**TRASH HAULING, HANDYMAN** tasks and local moving. 625-0609.

**PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING** done by professional with 15 years experience, reasonable prices. Free estimate. Local references. Joseph diMauro, 624-1207.

**MONTEREY PENINSULA MOVERS:** Local — Statewide — Office Moving. Low rates. Weekday and weekend rates the same. Experienced professional movers. 384-5633.

## Instruction

**PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS:** Teacher with M.A. in music plus California Teaching Credentials. Specialization teaching children, all ages. Mrs. Bowman, Hidden Hills, 659-2647.

**GUITAR LESSONS** for the serious students and lovers of guitar playing. Professional guidance by Richard Spross, classical guitarist. Telephone 625-2963.

**PIANO LESSONS. EXPERIENCED** teacher. 26472 Carmelo Ave., Carmel. Call L. La Fosse, 624-1483.

**LIVING YOGA CLASSES** begin October 29 and 30 at the Carmel Sunset Center. Instructor, Lore Kuhns. Phone 624-0919 for information and brochure.

## Situations Wanted

**EXPERIENCED BUSINESS OFFICE** woman. Local. Excellent references. For various capacities. Write: P.O. Box 5938, Carmel.

**PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED MAN** seeks housesitting-share house. Clean, quiet. Superb references. Jaeson 624-9340.

**WOMAN AGE 50** can care for 1 or 2 senior citizens and or elderly person or persons. Cook, clean, 2 years experience as nurses aide. Pleasant and cooperative. Excellent references. Wish to relocate in Carmel or Carmel Valley. (213) 846-0151.

**EXPERIENCED HOME HEALTH** aide seeks position. Likes people. References. 624-9227.

## Yard Sales

**YARD SALE - SATURDAY** 10-3. 25242 Flanders Drive, Carmel. Everything from furniture to baubles.

**U. S. POSTAL SERVICE**
**STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION**
*(Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685. Title 39. United States Code)*

SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON PAGE 2 (REVERSE)

1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION: CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
2. DATE OF FILING: 9/30/75
3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE: WEEKLY
4. LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION *(Street, city, county, state, ZIP code) (Not printers)*: EAST SIDE OF DOLORES BTWN 7th,8th CARMEL(montery) ca. 93021
5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS *(Not printers)*: 920 ROGERS AVE. FORT SMITH ARK 72901
6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR

PUBLISHER *(Name and address)*: CLIFF BUTLER BX G-1 CARMEL CA 93921

EDITOR *(Name and address)*:

~~MANAGER~~ EDITOR *(Name and address)*: MIKE BUTOWITSCH 504 12th. st. PACIFIC GROVE CA.93950

7. OWNER *(If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)*

| NAME | ADDRESS |
|---|---|
| DONREY INC. dba DONREY MEDIA GROUP | 920 ROGERS AVE FORT SMITH ARK 72901 |
| DONALD REYNOLDS | BX 70 LAS VEGAS NV. 89101 |

8. KNOWN BONDHOLDERS, MORTGAGEES, AND OTHER SECURITY HOLDERS OWNING OR HOLDING 1 PERCENT OR MORE OF TOTAL AMOUNT OF BONDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES *(If there are none, so state)*

| NAME | ADDRESS |
|---|---|
| GEORGE M DOBRY | 25365 HATTON RD. CARMEL CALIF.93921 |

9. FOR OPTIONAL COMPLETION BY PUBLISHERS MAILING AT THE REGULAR RATES (Section 132.121, Postal Service Manual)

39 U. S. C. 3626 provides in pertinent part: "No person who would have been entitled to mail matter under former section 4359 of this title shall mail such matter at the rates provided under this subsection unless he files annually with the Postal Service a written request for permission to mail matter at such rates."

In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in Item 1 at the reduced postage rates presently authorized by 39 U. S. C. 3626.

(Signature and title of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner)

10. FOR COMPLETION BY NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS AUTHORIZED TO MAIL AT SPECIAL RATES *(Section 132.122, Postal Manual)*

*(Check one)*

The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes: ☐ Have not changed during preceding 12 months ☐ Have changed during preceding 12 months *(If changed, publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement.)*

| 11. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION | AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS | ACTUAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE |
|---|---|---|
| A. TOTAL NO. COPIES PRINTED *(Net Press Run)* | 2055 | 1484 |
| B. PAID CIRCULATION 1. SALES THROUGH DEALERS AND CARRIERS, STREET VENDORS AND COUNTER SALES | 875 | 199 |
| 2. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS | 812 | 729 |
| C. TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION | 1687 | 928 |
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| 2. COPIES DISTRIBUTED TO NEWS AGENTS, BUT NOT SOLD | 368 | 123 |
| E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION *(Sum of C and D)* | 2055 | 1051 |
| F. OFFICE USE, LEFT-OVER, UNACCOUNTED, SPOILED AFTER PRINTING | 0 | 433 |
| G. TOTAL *(Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A)* | 2055 | 1484 |

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

*(Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner)*

PS Form 3526 July 1971

# classified ads

**classified ads run in BOTH The Carmel Pine Cone and Carmel Valley Outlook for one LOW price. 624-3881**

## Help Wanted

**WANT TO BE** your own boss? Farmers Insurance will train you to start your own Insurance Agency while you keep your present job. We have a complete training program. Earn while you learn. Ambition, sales aptitude and 10-15 hours spare time per week are all you need to get started. Bob Martin, 700 Cass Street, 373-1629. Evenings 372-4962.

**CLEANING WOMAN NEEDED** by confined lady. Drivers license necessary. References. 659-4337.

**TYPESETTING - PART-TIME** Carmel Valley. 8-5 Tuesdays. Good typing skills required, we will train you to operate our machines. Apply at Main Office, Dolores between 7th and 8th, The Carmel Pine Cone. E.O.E. M-F.

**PASTE-UP WORK**-Carmel Valley. Morning thru afternoon, Tuesday and Wednesday. Apply in person, Main Office, The Carmel Pine Cone, Dolores between 7th and 8th, Carmel. E.O.E., M-F.

**NIGHT AUDITOR - RELIEF.** 2 nights per week, 12-8 a.m. Recent NCR 4200 a must. Pine Inn, Carmel.

**SALINAS VALLEY FARMER** and management consultant needs assistance to do light bookkeeping, payroll and correspondence. Schedule reasonably flexible. Requires 20 to 30 hours per week. Ideal for retired or other person desiring regular but not full time work. Reply by mail only with resume: HOBCO, Country Club Drive and Terrace Way, Carmel Valley. Requires own transportation. Interesting and varying work.

**OLDER WOMAN WITH** own transportation needed for baby-sitting. Monday thru Thursday, 1:30-5:30. Position permanent. 659-3495, before 1:30.

## Misc. For Sale

**HAND TRUCK** for sale. 659-2346 evenings.

**USED LUMBER**, clean reasonable price. Especially good for barns, sheds, fencing, floors, etc. 394-0490.

**ORIENTAL ANTIQUES. Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.**

**PATRICK FLETCHER** — One of a kind necklaces, jewelry, gem stones, silver beads, etc. Quality, good prices. In beautiful sunny Carmel Valley, No. 9 Del Fino Place, 659-4722. Wholesale and retail. Turquoise, opal, etc. Across from Plaza Linda Mexican Restaurant, best in area.

**SEASONED OAK WOOD.** $50-cord. You haul. 659-3380 after six.

**PRE-COLUMBIAN STONE** head, OLMEC period. Sold by owner, 649-1755.

**APPLES-FARMER TO YOU.** Tree rippened red Delicious, Newtown pippin and other varieites, 8-14 cents per lb., by the box. Natural fresh apple juice, houseplants and frozen Rasp., Boysenberry, Olallie and Strawberrys. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Highway 129), East 3 miles, left to Lakewood Road, right at Carlton Road to 55 Peckham Road. Daily 9-6. Bring apple containers. 722-1056.

**FIREWOOD, PREMIUM QUALITY,** seasoned one year. Oak and Eucalyptus. $65. per cord. Delivered and stacked. 659-2120.

**ALUMINUM PLATES,** 23x35...used for printing. Great as insulators, metal guards, roofing, etc. 30 cents each or 50 for $12.00. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-4. All sales Cash.

**NATIVE PLANTS -- our specialty. Redwood Nursery, 2800 El Rancho Drive, Santa Cruz, on Highway 17 south of Scotts Valley-Santa Cruz Frontage Road. 438-2844.**

**OAK FIREWOOD-SEASONED.** $75. cord, delivered. Carmel college student. 624-8713.

## Business Opportunities

**SPECIALISTS**

**MONTEREY REALTY COMPANY.** We have over 100 businesses for sale in ten different cities from $2,000 to $2,000,000. If we don't have what you want in our two offices we'll locate it for you through our out of town and out of state cooperating business opportunity brokers. Should you wish to sell your business call on us for appraisal and advice. Take advantage of our national advertising at no cost to you.

**375-9838**

Where Cass and Webster Meet

**PRIME LOCATION — BUSINESS** and lease for sale by owner. Cash terms. Phone 624-0870, The Nautilus.

## Antiques

VILLAGE FAIR ANTIQUES--20 shops under one roof. 417 Trout Gulch Road, Aptos. Hours: 10:00-5:00, Thursday thru Sunday. (408)688-9883.

## Vacation Rentals

**VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency. Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.**

**OCEAN PINES CONDOMINIUMS** — 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $650 or shorter term. North 17 Mile Drive and Ocean Pine Lane. Call for an appointment, 11-4. 625-1400.

**WE HAVE FURNISHED** homes available by the week or month — Lincoln Green Cottages by week or day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

**LAKE TAHOE, DOLLAR POINT:** 3 bedroom luxury home. Fireplace, panoramic lake view, tennis, boat dock, etc. $285-week. (213) 439-9681 collect.

## For Rent Commercial

**DOUD ARCADE:** office space for rent; 207 sq. ft. $110 per month. 525 sq. ft. $250 per month. Call Carmel Realty 624-6484.

## Wanted To Rent

**CARMEL PROFESSIONAL MAN** wants unfurnished, 2 bedroom home or apartment for about 6 months starting November 1. References. 625-2411.

**RESPONSIBLE MARRIED COUPLE** wish to rent unfurnished house in Carmel up to $300. per month. Have small dog — will sign note against any damage incurred by the animal. Days, 624-3951 or 624-4420 after 6 p.m.

**EMPLOYED LADY NEEDS** small house, long term, "reasonable rental." I live alone and I want to keep my faithful, obedience trained, 7 year old watchdog. We "both" have excellent Carmel references. Evenings and weekends. 624-2225.

**URGENT: NEED GARAGE.** Carmel Resident 624-7574, 624-1947, 624-4234.

## For Rent

**PARTIALLY FURNISHED ONE** bedroom house, upper Carmel Valley, utilities included $300. 659-4145.

**LOVELY POST ADOBE** — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room. Near Carmel Valley Village. $425. 624-1025.

**RANCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME** Park, Santa Cruz County's newest luxury adult park. Models on display that qualify for 5 per cent income tax deduction. Come see how wonderful mobile home living can really be. Corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. Telephone 722-5391.

**CARMEL, LEASE. MINIMUM** 1 year. Unfurnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home within a few steps of Carmel shopping. No pets, no sub-teens. Quiet couple preferred. Full references required. $345-month, includes gardener. Call Agent, 624-3829 or 659-2941.

**UNFURNISHED, 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH,** den. Close in on large lot. $350-month to month. Sallie Conn, Realtor. 624-1266.

**CARMEL, CHARMING** 1½ bedroom completely furnished apartment. Utilities paid — close to town. Call 624-0998.

**ARCHITECT HILLSIDE HOME.** Unique, all wood, 4 bedrooms, private beach. Spindrift Road. On lease, negotiable. (213) 456-2413.

**LEASE — PACIFIC GROVE OCEAN** frontage, unfurnished, home near Asilomar. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, king size bedroom has walk in closet. $375.00 - or negotiate. Married couple, 2 children or 2 single adults same sex. No pets. 372-7960 - Pacific Grove. 264-4123 San Jose.

**HORSE PASTURE FOR** lease to responsible party. 3½ acres near Carmel Valley Village. Call 659-4313.

**UNFURNISHED, CARMEL WOODS** — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, unique, easy maintenance, green-belt area, privacy. $465.

**2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH,** completely furnished, downtown. $350.
San Carlos Agency
624-3846

**AT SEVENTH & DOLORES,** Unfurnished, a one bedroom apartment with a beautiful view. Open beamed ceiling in living room, fireplace, WW carpeting throughout. $400 a month.

**ON CARMEL POINT,** furnished, a spacious two bedroom house, 2 baths. $400 a month.

**FOR RENT** by the month, 2 bedroom, unfurnished house in Pebble Beach. $400 a month.
Village Realty

**FURNISHED SHORT-TERM** rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

**NEW CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT** near Ocean Avenue. Deluxe, with view. Lease. $425. Phone 625-1104.

**UNFURNISHED CARMEL HOME** for rent. Prime location — South of Ocean, near beach. Cathedral beamed ceiling, Carmel stone patios, fireplace, 2 bedrooms. Available November 1. Yearly lease preferred. $500-month. Call (415) 547-4878, evenings.

## Real Estate For Sale

**COMMUTING A DRAG?** Taxes High? Longing for a cozy well-located home in Monterey? You'll love our almost-new house. Corner lot, rustic charm, lots of trees and special extras. 2 or 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Sun? Sure, most of the time, $57,500. 373-3083, Agent.

**136 ACRES LOCATED** in Paso Robles. 2 irrigation wells, one domestic. Good water. 2 reservoirs. Older 3 bedroom house, barn, sheds. 3 miles from city limits on paved road overlooking Salinas River. Approximately 35 acres alfalfa remaining grain and pasture land. Ranch priced for immediate sale before October 15. Call (805) 238-4450.

**HACIENDA CARMEL,** one bedroom unit. Lovely views and garden. $33,000 firm. 624-8361, ext. 489.

**"VACATION COTTAGE in CARMEL."** Sparkling clean! Good location; small charmer. Fireplace. $52,500. Possession October 15th. 624-3113.

## Acreage

**OCEAN FRONT SIDE** - due to moratorium, great long term investment — $49,950.00. Box 2626 or 625-2629 - weekends.

## Classified ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 WORDS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 TIME | 30¢ WORD |
| 2 TIMES | 40¢ WORD |
| 3 TIMES | 55¢ WORD |
| 4 TIMES | 60¢ WORD |

Each additional week:
15¢ per word

*Ads run in BOTH*

CARMEL PINE CONE
and
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

**624-3881**

Deadlines: Tuesday Noon

*25¢ DISCOUNT*
*for cash-in-advance*

## Business Services Directory

**C.V. Mobil Service**
TUNE—UPS
BRAKES
**659-2572**

**ALTERATIONS**
**Eleanor Colbourn**
**624-0726**
**Courtouriere Trained - Tailor**
**Hems - Seams - Slacks**
**Licensed**

CARMEL VALLEY
DISPOSAL SERVICE
Serving You
From Big Sur to Cachagua
**COMMERCIAL CONTAINERIZED SYSTEM**
P.O. Box 746, CARMEL
you can now pay your bills
at Steinmetz Pharmacy
**624-3310**

**DEL MONTE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY**
(between Hastings and Saks) -- Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric Washers
Frigidaire top loaders. Philco-Bendix front loaders - single and double. 2 heavy-duty 30 lb. washers
**Open 7 days a week**
**7 a.m. til 11 p.m.**

**Painting Service**
RICHARD H. WRIGHT
CONTRACTOR
"Inside, Outside...All
around the house."
**624-2927** **CARMEL**

**Mary Kay Cosmetics**
**624-9724**
**Joan Willingham Winters**
**Senior Sales Director**

**BAY PLUMBING**
Call us for — Repairing,
Remodeling. New
Construction, Heating
Thaine Strickland & Sons
State Con. Lic. 286916
**P.O. Box 5806**
**Phone 624-8221**

**Jerry Winters**
**Jerry's Flowerphone**
**624-5395**
Carmel Rancho Flower Shop
has it all together
for your shopping convenience

**AL YAEGER**
**PLUMBING & HEATING**
**624-3777**
Serving the Area
since 1944
License No. 262103
**P.O. Box 5071**

Rug, Upholstery
Cleaning
Carpets cleaned in your home. Also free pick-up and delivery for rug and upholstery cleaning in our modern plant.
**375-6478** **871 Foam St.**
**Monterey**

Call 624-3881
**LOW WEEKLY RATES**

# Thorup says 12 million acre feet available

the PUC has required, Sullivan said Cal-Am has:

—Substantially completed the design of the Begonia plant and the pipeline.

—Secured a building permit, encorachment permits, grading, septic tank and design permits for the facilities.

—Completed an aerial survey for the pipeline.

—Begun negotiations for a 1.5 million gallon above-ground surge tank near Carmel Valley Road on property owned by Clint Eastwood, and designed an in-ground pressure reservoir for the ridgetop in compliance with the FAA.

—Located a suitable site for the salt water intrusion test well ordered for the Seaside well field. Sullivan said the purchase of the site was in escrow and should be transferred Oct. 15, assuring operation of the well on or before Jan. 30, 1976, the date allowed by extension of the PUC order.

—Proceeded with research on a water conservation program and an emergency water rationing plan, which must be presented to the PUC by Oct. 31. Sullivan said the company would meet that deadline.

Sullivan noted the public hearing on CalAm's rate increase request would resume Oct. 21 in Seaside. Hearings on CalAm's motion for emergency status of the projects, thereby exempting them from preparing and EIR, begin Oct. 29 in Seaside.

**EIR POSITION**

Committee member Ed Lee of Carmel Valley met opposition from his fellows when he offered motions concerning the preparation of the EIR for the Begonia and Canada de la Segunda projects.

Lee's first motion would have recommended the board of supervisors send a representative of the Monterey County planning department environmental division to the PUC hearings about the EIR to explain local procedures and expertise, with an eye to having the EIR locally prepared.

Giannelli began the opposition, "I have some doubt Zone 11 should get into this. In the first place, this merely deals with drawing to capacity on existing wells, not drilling new ones."

Steve Ross, Seaside's representative, said he was opposed to any action by Zone 11 which might have a delaying effect on getting additional water to the Seaside-Marina area. (EIRs locally take about six months for preparation and certification of completeness.)

DeMaria concurred with Giannelli, "We're getting into fields not our responsibility. I don't believe we should get away from issues directly related to water on the Peninsula."

Mike Brown, representing Carmel, said a proper EIR prepared by people familiar with the area would protect all communities, and not deprive Seaside of water.

After heated debate, the motion was tabled by a vote of eight to three. Lee presented another motion which would have directed county counsel to determine the liability of Zone 11 if it is named the proponent of the pipeline.

Giannelli termed the motion "premature" and others pointed out Zone 11 had never been suggested as the proponent in any proceedings. That motion was defeated seven to three.

Lee then presented a motion with two options in the event the projects were deemed exempt from the EIR process: Attach a use permit condition that CalAm irrigate one-quarter mile up and down stream from the Begonia site; implement suggestions included in a report by Ed Stone on the effects of additional drafting of the Carmel aquifer.

Sullivan pointed out there will not be a use permit because the one issued in 1970 is still in effect with no time limit. The motion was tabled eight to three.

The Zone 11 Water Advisory Committee will not meet again until Nov. 10 to allow CalAm to present their draft of conservation and emergency procedures to the PUC and to receive any results from the continued rate increase hearings.

---

Thomas A. Little, formerly of Utah, has been named executive director of the Monterey County SPCA to succeed Mrs. Gwendolyn May who resigned Oct. 1.

Little was appointed a director of the Utah State Humane Society in 1969, and became its executive director in 1972. He recently designed and supervised the construction of a modern spay-neuter clinic.

Mrs. May will continue work with the SPCA in the areas of public relations and fund-raising.

Mrs. May joined the board of directors in 1962, leaving the board to head the staff and become state humane officer. After the society built and moved into its present shelter, she was appointed its first executive director.

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## more oaks and cacti

## Season reflections

Reflecting on a successful season by the Carmel Barracuda Swim and Diving Team, over 200 swimmers, divers, coaches and parents attended the traditional awards barbecue recently at Toro Park. Barracuda Divers retained their Tri-County Championship crown, a 12th season win, and the swimmers won second place in the new Coast Counties League.

Booster Club president Mrs. John Conklin gave the welcoming addresses and introduced vice-president Larry Challis to make the first trophy award to a new age group — over 18. Chuck Dawson, retiring CUSD Recreation Director, received a plaque in appreciation of his 16 years of friendship and support of the swimming and diving teams. He and his wife Muriel were honored guests at the barbecue.

Most improved diving awards were awarded by coaches Robert Horn and Karen Limov to Betty Hamilton, Anna Alliotti, both of Carmel, Tricia Klump and Bob Huzagh, both of Carmel Valley. Diving coaches awards went to Rich Gistelli of Carmel Valley and Roxanne Mahroon of Carmel.

Diane Whitesides, Rich Holine and Thad Sigourney, swim coaches, presented the swim trophies. Winners by age group include:

Six and under — Erika Radon, Carmel Valley , and Tuck Whitesides, Carmel, most improved; Scott Wester, Carmel Valley, coaches; award.

Eight and under — Jennifer Buckner, Carmel Valley, Mike Falge, Carmel, most improved; Amy Buckner, Carmel Valley, Jeff Clark, Carmel Valley, coaches' award.

Nine and 10 — Betsy Keith, Carmel Valley, Mike Kelly, Carmel, most improved; Sara Hicks, Carmel Valley, Brett Langley, Carmel, coaches' awards.

Eleven and 12 — Katie Allard, Danny Farrell, both of Carmel Valley, most improved; Suzie Hermanson, Carmel Valley, Art Strum, Adam Sherburne, both of Carmel, coaches' award.

Thirteen and 14 — Beth Allard, Pat Brodrick, both of Carmel Valley, most improved; Gail Frost, Carmel, Adam Zoegler, Carmel Valley, coaches' award.

Fifteen through 17 — Scarlett Hattan, Steve Allard, both of Carmel Valley, most improved; Jenny Walden, Carmel, Ken Conklin, Carmel Valley, coaches' award.

Conklin, swimmer rep to the Booster Club, and diving rep Miss Hattan presented gifts of appreciation to the staff and expressed regret that Sigourney and Hoffman would not be returning next year. The afternoon ended on a jubilant note with the announcement Challis will return to coach with former Barracuda Chaco Mohler.


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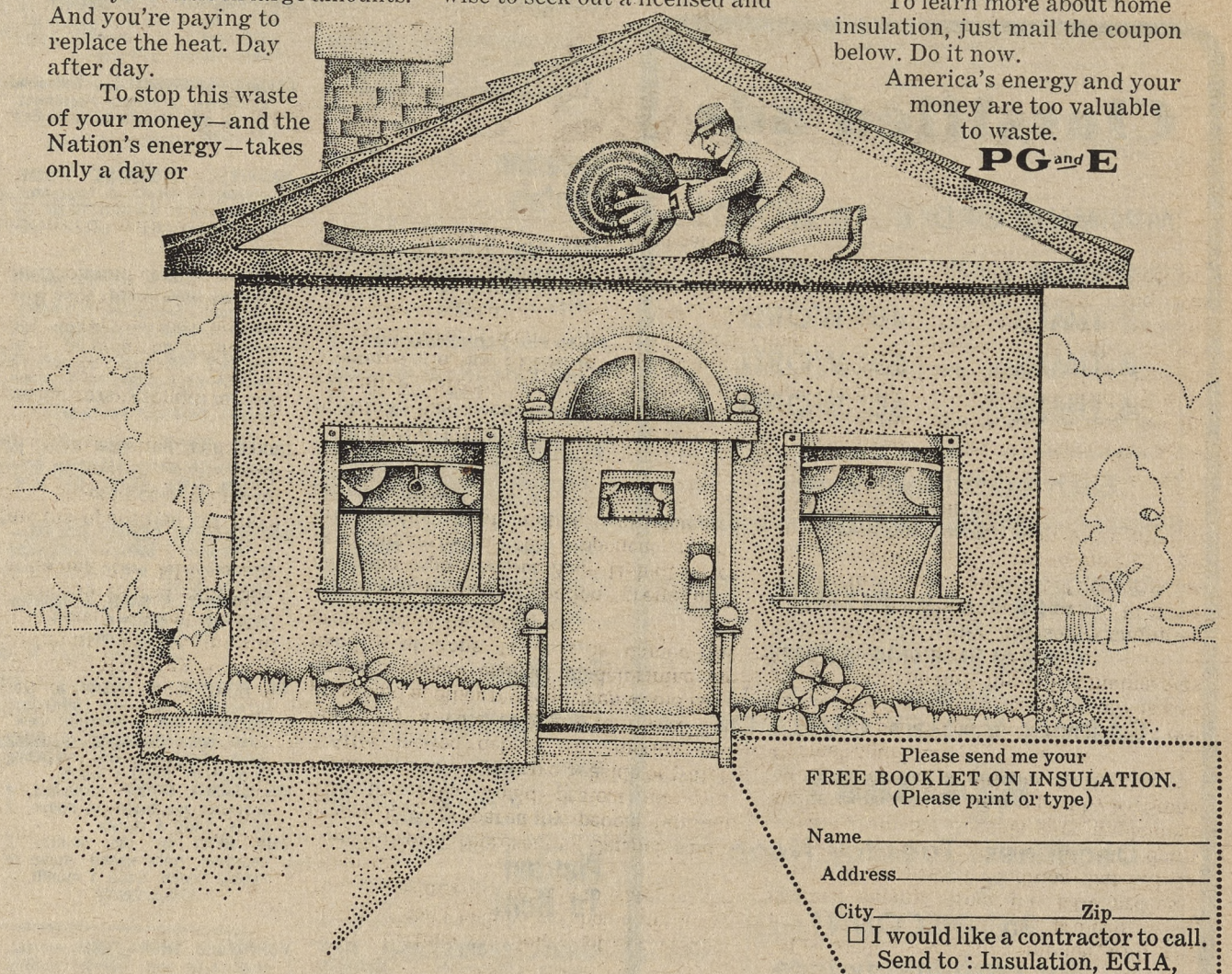

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